New Banking and Currency Law Considered Most Important Legislative Action.

One of the busiest legislative years t the history of American Congressmen ended today. Except for a six weeks adjournment, the national legislators were in continuous session from Janumry 12, 1914, until today. Furthermore, prior to January 12. Congress had been in session since the incoming of the Wilson Administration, March 4, 1913. What is generally considered the most

uportant piece of legislation enacted during the year was the law providing for the new banking and currency system. Creating from eight to twelve regional eserve banks, later fixed at twelve, un der the direction of a Federal Reserve Board, and providing for the reserves of all the national banks, and many of what had previously been State banks, to be kept with the Federal banks, in-stead of with correspondent banks in central reserve cities, as previously this probably was the most radical reform in the currency system of the country ever put into effect. The provision for the discounting of commercial paper by the member banks and the issuence of new currency to cover this discounting by the reserve banks. provided what was thought to be a provided what was inought to be a strong preventive of panics, and provided also a sure remedy against temporary stringencies in the amount of actual currency on hand, especially at such times as when the crope are

Another act of the year, that providperation after completion by the Gov- day evening, by Prof. J. Chunder ernment, was most important from two different viewpoints. It provided for the opening of for use by the people of what President Wilson is jond of calling "that storehouse of riches." Incidentally, it is regarded by some as a close step toward Government owner, ship of all of the railroads. As it is tonships of the Star of India and of the onerated year by year, it is expected to form at least the basis of a comparison with the privately owned railroads in the United States.

Fight Over Canal Tolls. One of the bitterest fights of the year

was over the repeal of the tells exempanal. The passage of this act means that every coastwise ship passing brough the big ditch will have to pay Two important measures of the so-alled anti-trust program were en-acted during the year. One of these created the Federal trade commis-sion, which will exercise much the same sort of power over industrial corporations as is exercised over the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, thus bringing both sorts of companies under Federal control. A number of important bills were passed by the House which were passed by the House which were not enacted because of the failure of the Senate to pass them. These include the immigration bill, including the famous literacy test, which would restrict immigration, and modify the bag, containing some change and hors, when respectively the policy of the color of the sould be an expectation of the color of t

fying the President's action in ordering an invasion of Mexico at Vera true, following the insult to the American flag at Tampico by soldiers circuly responsible to liverts, at that

By Wagon Recoveri ime dictator of Mexico.

Twenty-siz peace treaties, most of

There were bitter fights over many them, especially Paul M. Warburg and Thomas D. Jones, for the Federal the street, when the accident occurred. She refused hospital treatment, and onfirmed and the accord withdrawn; Reserve Board, the first of whom was confirmed and the second withdrawn; Attorney General McReynolds, to be Justice of the Supreme Court; John Looted Bank of \$442,000, Storney of the Supreme Court; John Swellon Williams, to be Comptroller of the Currency; Interstate Commerce Commissioner Daniels, and Henry M. Ambassador to Russia.

teiness, when private corporations cold not underwrite business at resonable terms. This has proved a great son to shipping since the outbreak of he war. Congress made two distinct oppopriations to bring stranded Ameri-an effizens home from war-stricken

Another emergency was measure was that sweeping aside the tariff duties and other restrictions which had hithcuto prevented the placing of foreign-built ships under the American flag. The same measure also longed with the Fresident discretion to waive the re-strictions regarding all the officers of such ships being American citizens, thus laying the foundation during the par for an American merchant marine which would carry American products abroad regardless of the var conditions. Congress also so amended the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency act during the early days of the war, but before the Federal reserve banking system had gotten into operation, so as to make that worknose, and it was evalled of for the first time since its massage years ago. The Senate passed a cotton warehousing bill during the early days of the war, providing for clovernment impection and super is on of the warehouses, but this was been in the House. A attring light to have the Government buy cotton from the southern planters at 16 cents a pound war defeated. bich would carry American product

Another result of the war, and for its cutting down of imports from foreign countries, with accompanying reduction in the tariff duties. var the war is bell. This measure, providing for the alsing of more than \$50,000 annually interest to the countries. internal tauation, was put through nouses only after a most bitter virtually all the Republicans vol-

plementing the Alasias ratiroabill, passed early in the year another peasure passed late in the fall, pro-vided for the leasing of Government coal lands in that Territory, and also for the Government mining some of them liself, another instance of Gov-connect ownership which pleased the

Rota Tribunal Delays

De Castellane Decision SOME, Dec. 31.—The Rota I bunal has postponed decision. The z.it of Count Boni de Castellane for annulment of his marriage to Juna Gouid.

as as we the Duchess of Palleyrand.

"Quaker Beans" May Yet TO CANVASS POOR, Be Under Legal Ban •

of Friends, or Quakers, to register a protest with members of Congress against the use of the word 'Quaker" for commercial purposes. the Palmer bill, now before the House Judiciary Committee, becomes a law no manufacturer will be permitted to label his product with the name of the religious sect. According to the protest which the Quakers are making, there is no excuse for laying the "hard hand of trade" upon their faith. They want to know why a product should be labeled "Quaker Beans" or "Quaker Ginger Snape," for instance, when nobody thinks of turning out "Meth-odist Beans" or "Episcopallan

there are a number of articles-feedstuffs, clothing, and driuks-new sold under the label of "Quaner," and the Friends are as much wrought up over the matter as the even tener of their faith will permit them to be Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer Congressman A. Milchen Palner of Pennsylvania, one of the faith, who is reputed to have turned down the job of Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet because the Quakera are a peaceful sect and don't like the word "war," is the author of the pending bill to force manufacturers to respect the name of the Quakers. The House Judiciary Committee is The House Judiciary Committee is expected soon to take action on the bill, and its passage will forbid the commercializing of the "Quaker."

WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW PLANTS FEEL

Bengali Scientist, in Cosmos Their Joys and Agonies.

That plants, like animals, respond to and exhibit all the symptoms of death Washington Navy Yard, of Secretary ate. agonies will be demonstrated to Wash- Daniels' action in overruling the recomng for the construction of a railroad ington scientists in a free public lec-n Alaska at a cost of \$35,000,000, and its ture at the Cosmos Club next Tues-Bose, one of the world's authorities in tary's action, though there was disapthe field of electrical physiology.

Prof. Bose is a Bengali, a native of tions of the decoration of the Companionships of the Star of India and of the Indian Empire. His recent work is regarded in England and on the Continent as opening out an altogether new iteld of research and his government has sent him on a special scientific mission to Europe and Ametica. Prof. Bose has been able to slow that

was over the repeal of the toils exemp-tion clause for American-owned coast-wise ships passing through the Panama Canal. The passage of this act means lecture is "The Response of Plants." Hs uses an apparatus which enables the plant to show on the screen that it feels or responds to all kinds of mechanical American ship in the foreign trade, or for that matter, a foreign-owned ship.

Two important measures of the so-alled artistrast program were called artist chhere
and to demonstrate the existence of
throbbing, pulsating organs.
The lecture is given under the austhe pices of the Washington Academy of
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Sciences and the Washington Botanical

Woman's Purse Snatched Freitag's Death Due to On Connecticut Avenue

ules regarding it to meet the opin- from Mrs. W. A. Pearce, of 1660 Rhode ion of a number of authorities on limingration. Two of the most important of the conservation bills, that power sites now withheld from entry and the general Jam bill, were also lasted by the House, but not by the Senate, while one bill, the La Follette camer's bill, passed both houses, the Senate prior to this year, however, but in such different forms that no surpressent was rescaled forms that no surpressent was rescaled forms that no surpressent to the surpressent was rescaled forms that no surpressent was rescaled forms that no surpressent was rescaled form the sudden surprise. s the subject of investigation by deleccar her handbag was grabbed from her hand. Jurning she saw a colored man running away from the car. Before she recovered from the sudden surprise agreement was reached during the and made known her less the fugitive year between the two houses.

Congress passed a resolution justicesterday atternoon at 405 o'clock.

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them providing for one year to inter-some after any overt set before any hostilities should occur, were ratified by the Senate. The upper house also sectived more than 5,660 nominations Blue, Robecca Kimmell, seventy-three from the President, and rathled most of being knocked down by a waron at Sinth and E streets northwest yester-

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Navy Yard Head Officially Told of Overruling of Recommendations for Cut.

Official notification was sent today t mendations of the wage board for cuts in pay of workers in twenty trades. The men were gratified at the Secre pointment in a few trades in which wage increases had been recommended. The Calcutta, and the British government proposed reductions so greatly outnum bered the proposed increases, however, that the big majority of the employe shared in the New Year's present.

The twenty trades in which the present wage scales will be continued despite

ommended in the twenty trades were overruled when Secretary Daniels de-cided that the wage scales in all pavy yards shall remain at the same figur next year as this year.

flenry C. Freitag, forty-three, who was found dead from the effects of illuminating gas in a room above a lundiroom which he conducted at 21 Ninth street northwest, Coroner Nevitt gave a certificate of death by accident.

Funeral services for Mr. Freitag will be held at the chape of Geier's undertaking establishment, IIIs Seventh street northwest, at 230 o'clock Saturday of the State Department through the war had not been satisfactive would also give rise to rumors of friction in the Administration. That Mr. Bryan feels that to quit the Cubin to the charge that his Mexican policy had failed, that the policy of the State Department through the war had not been satisfactive would also give rise to rumors of friction in the Administration. That Mr. Bryan feels that to quit the Cubin to the charge that his Mexican policy had failed, that the policy of the State Department through the war had not been satisfactive would also give rise to rumors of friction in the Administration. That Mr. Bryan feels that to quit the Cubin to the charge that his Mexican policy had failed, that the policy of the State Department through the war had not been satisfactive would also give rise to rumors of friction in the Administration. That Mr. Bryan feels that to quit the Cubin to the charge that his Mexican policy had failed, that the policy of the State Department through the war had not been satisfactive would also give rise to rumors of friction in the Administration. That Mr. Bryan feels that the quit the Cubin colored girls. Apply Saturday between he and 12 o'clock. Wa D at N. W.

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Barber Shop Robbed of Cash and Toilet Articles

Tony Bruno, proprietor of a barber I WO UTICIAIS Confess

shop at 117 G street northwest, reported to the police today that his place of business was entered and robbed of \$25 and a quantity of toflet articles during the night.

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entious residential sections of Washington is now being made by worker If the Associated Charities with a view to calling upon the public to assist those in poverty and out of employment. A eport will be issued within a week. "The number of unemplored is ex fremnly large," said Walter Ufford, general secretary of the Associated Chari-ties, who is directing the canvast. "This is partially due to the cold and inclement weather which has caused a slackening in building operations, are doing all we can to allowate condi-tions and, with the co-operation of the people of the District, we shall be able to accomplish a great deal.

Secretary Ufford reported also that the Associated Charities lacked \$109, of the requested amount, to complete all the Christmas Opportunities,

Senatorial Elections Cost Reached \$460,777.25

In the first general popular election of United States Stnators, nearly a BLACK CARD CASE-Keith's showing made by the aworn returns in anesthetics, drugs, and other stimulants Captain Eberic, commandant of the the hands of the secretary of the Sen-

> which are here quoted, it is plain that the cost would be nearly a million and a half dollars.
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with \$32,895.99. The average per capital was: Democrats, \$3,674.65; Republicans, \$2,852.44. The largest expenditures were in Georgia, all the candidates there, for two places which were filled, expending Expenditures

ent wage scales will be continued despite barna, \$2,386.6; Arizona, \$10,115.73; Arthe recommendation of the wage board kensas, \$4,738.45; California, \$17,589.85; for reductions are: Machinists, hod Colorado, \$12,738.53; Connecticut, \$2,738.56; Carriers, janitors, laborers, stablekeen, Florida, \$8,373.89; Georgia, \$41,492.65; ers, cupola key workers, oilers, annature winders, buffers and polishers, cable splicers, wood calkers, coppersonable splicers, wood calkers, copp

Bryan Tells His Friends He Cannot Quit Cabinet

Secretary of State Bryan has talked to ome of his closest friends about the reports of his leaving the Cabinet. He Accident, Coroner Says has given them reasons why he feels he cannot leave the Cabinet at this time. One is the Mexican situation. Another Mr. Bryan feels that to quit the Cabian opportune time.

India Restricts Export Of Wheat for 4 Months

DELHI, Iudia, via London, Dec. 51. In view of the abnormal prices of wheat The Interstate Commerce Commission in view of the abnormal prices of wheat foliar granted permission to practically the Indian government decided to restrict the Indian government decided to restrict extensions west of the Mississippi to extablish excursion fares to points on the Pacific Coast and intermountain. The exports will be confined to British States from stations west and north of possessions in which a strong demand Chicago, Peorta, St. Louis, and all states.

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